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Volume 95, Issue 36

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Today:
High: 60, Low: 48

Wednesday:
High: 55, Low: 46

Thursday:
High: 51, Low: 40

DAILY EGYPTIAN

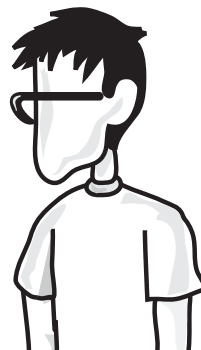
TUESDAY

VOLUME 95, No. 36

OCTOBER 13, 2009

12 PAGES

COLUMN, PAGE 4:
Gus Bode says are we
sending more troops to
Afghanistan?



Committee hears students' grant concerns

Testimonies heard in final
Illinois Student Assistance
Commission hearing

Madeleine Leroux

DAILY EGYPTIAN
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Students gave their personal testimonies Monday in hopes of convincing the General Assembly to find money for the Monetary Award Program.

The Illinois Student Assistance Commission, which provides funding for student grants such as MAP, held its final public hearing at 11 a.m. Monday in the Student Center Auditorium. Don McNeil, chairman of the commission, said the purpose of the hearing was to create a record of public testimony to help persuade the General Assembly to restore the grant.

"This is a program that has universal support, but no funding," McNeil said.

Funding for the grant, which affects more than 5,000 students on the Carbondale campus, was cut in half this year, leaving no money for grants in the spring semester.



ISAAC SMITH | DAILY EGYPTIAN

Andy Davis, right, executive director of the Illinois Student Assistance Commission speaks at a public hearing Monday in the Student Center Auditorium. The purpose of the hearing was to gather testimonials from students about the possible loss of the Monetary Award Program. Half the program's funding was cut for the year. Other members of the panel included ISAC chair Don McNeil, center right, SIUC Financial Aid Director Linda Clemons, center left, and Student Trustee Nate Brown, left.

See MAP | 3

Southern Glassworks prepares for largest sale of the year

Erin Holcomb

DAILY EGYPTIAN
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Art students are creating glass pumpkins this week for their annual Great Glass Pumpkin Patch sale.

Southern Glassworks, a Registered Student Organization, has sponsored the sale for four years. It will start at 10 a.m. Saturday and continue until every pumpkin has been sold at the Carbondale Town Square Center.

Those interested in purchasing a glass pumpkin should come early, said Alissa Friedman, a member of Southern Glassworks.

"Last year we sold out in less than two hours," said Friedman, a senior from Chicago studying fine arts. "There were 100 people in line before we started."

The group sold more than 480 handmade glass pumpkins ranging from \$15 to \$100 each last year, she said. She said they're hoping to make even more this year and are making pumpkins as fast as they can.

Money from the sale will help fund the glass program at the School of Art and Design, Friedman said.

The industrial wing in Pulliam Hall hosted busy students blowing and forming molten glass infused with bits of color Saturday.

While the students continuously create pumpkins, Friedman said it still provides a unique experience each time.



KEVIN TRUJILLO | DAILY EGYPTIAN

Victoria Heine, a senior from Sesser double majoring in graphic design and glass, molds a pumpkin in Pulliam Hall Friday.

See GLASS | 3

University recognizes Indigenous Peoples Day

Christina Spakousky

DAILY EGYPTIAN
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Columbus Day signifies American culture for some people, but for Jean Dennison, it reminds her of the struggle for Native American freedom.

Dennison, professor of anthropology at the University of North Carolina, visited SIUC on Monday to address Native American citizenship as part of "Indigenous Peoples Day."

Dennison is a member of the Osage Nation and said, unlike all other Indian nations, the Osage are the only Native American tribe that still has a federally recognized reservation.

In January, however, the state of Oklahoma refused to recognize the reservation and insisted on collecting taxes from Osage citizens, which Dennison said states are not allowed to do in Native American territory.

The Osage argued Congress never formally disestablished the

reservation, and all of Osage County should be considered Indian Country, according to Tulsa World newspaper.

"What is fundamental about being part of an indigenous nation today is culture, community, political association and something biological," Dennison said.

Roberto Barrios, assistant professor of anthropology at SIUC, said people with different cultural values shape our system, and recognizing indigenous people on Columbus Day is an important part of diversity.

"Here we have a huge nation (where) the first settlers ... are actually being excluded through legal and political policies."

Dennison said while there are struggles, the Osage Nation continues to thrive despite the ruling. It no longer defines citizenship by blood but by something biological passed down from ancestors, she said.

See RECOGNIZE | 3

“We can’t forget the great diversity of the people who live here.”

— Roberto Barrios
assistant professor
of anthropology

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FINANCIAL

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34%

No, Chicago is already too crowded and the Olympics would have cost more than it's worth.

49%

Who cares? If I am still in Illinois by the time 2016 comes around, I have bigger concerns than the Olympics.

17%

This is not scientific and reflects the opinions of only those Internet users who have chosen to participate. The results cannot be assumed to represent the opinions of Internet users in general nor the public as a whole.

10% 20% 30% 40% 50% 60% 70% 80% 90% 100%

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Sniping starts early in governor's race

Deanna Bellandi
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

CHICAGO — The governor's race is barely under way, but the name-calling and finger-pointing are already in full swing with Gov. Pat Quinn and Comptroller Dan Hynes duking it out months ahead of the Democratic primary.

Quinn has called Hynes an "ankle-biter," accused him of sitting on the sidelines and chastised him for trying to "deceive" voters in a TV ad.

Hynes has swiped at Quinn's tax proposal, criticized him for having "no plan" in a worsening budget crisis and sent him a dozen 2009 wall calendars so he isn't stuck in the past.

The two also have dueling TV ads touting their tax plans flooding the airwaves in Chicago, Springfield and points downstate.

But all this back and forth so early in the election season could backfire, said Robert Rich, director of the University of Illinois' Institute of Government and Public Affairs.

"I think that to the extent that Mr. Quinn and Mr. Hynes continue the kind of negative campaigning we heard this weekend, I do believe that the voters will be turned off," Rich said.

Disenchanted voters could stay away from the polls in the February primary or turn to a Republican in the November 2010 election.

Hynes is after the job that Quinn, the former lieutenant governor, inherited in January when then-Gov. Rod Blagojevich was removed from office by lawmakers after being arrested on federal corruption charges. Blagojevich has pleaded not guilty to charges he schemed to sell or trade President Barack Obama's old Senate seat.

The crowded Republican primary for governor has been low-key, but the Democrats' race heated up quickly.

"When you have a primary, you know, politics ain't bean bag. If somebody attacks me, I'm going to defend myself," Quinn said Monday in Springfield.

Hynes went after Quinn last week with the first TV ad of the campaign. He criticized Quinn for proposing a 50 percent income tax rate increase, while trumpeting his own tax plan, which he said would only raise income taxes on some of the state's wealthiest people.

"I think our campaign reflects the mood of voters: Where's the leadership and who's going to get us out of this mess?" said Hynes' spokesman, Matt McGrath.

Quinn didn't waste time firing back, putting up a TV commercial of his own that called out Hynes for his "negative ad." A narrator in Quinn's ad asks: "Do we really want to go back to the same old political games?"

The ad was Quinn's first of the campaign but hardly his first jab at Hynes.

Quinn inherited a budget mess when he took over from Blagojevich and he has castigated Hynes for, instead of helping to fix it, only complaining about various proposals.

"There will always be ankle-biters over on the sidelines ... The comptroller wasn't part of the solution and it doesn't appear he ever will be," Quinn said.

Hynes has shot back at Quinn for what he says is a lack of leadership in navigating the state through a fiscal crisis.

"The problem's getting worse, and we seem to be drifting from one day to the next," Hynes said. "There's no plan. There's no comprehensive proposal. There doesn't seem to be, really, the will to deal with this crisis now."

The two camps also continue to spar over each other's support for a progressive state income tax that would make the rich pay more.

Hynes got into the race by proposing a progressive income tax, which would require a state constitutional amendment.

But Quinn's campaign has trotted out a 2003 newspaper story that said Hynes opposed a proposed state constitutional amendment to raise taxes on the rich that Quinn, then lieutenant governor, backed.

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Calendar

Fall Family Fun-Abration Family School Summit

- 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. Saturday at Carbondale Middle School
- Community expo, educational workshops, activities for children with local artists
- Event is for parents/children of Carbondale Elementary School District 95
- Free, lunch included

SIU Amateur Radio Club Meeting

- Program on Amateur Radio
- 7 p.m. today at the Engineering Building, Room D102
- Free
- Anyone interested in radio is welcome

Corrections

If you spot an error, please contact the DAILY EGYPTIAN at 536-3311, ext. 253.

Police Blotters

There are no items to report at this time.

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MAP
CONTINUED FROM 1

“If we fail to meet this fundamental challenge ... then whatever else we do won't matter. We will have failed this generation,” said SIU President Glenn Poshard.

Chancellor Sam Goldman said if the grant is not restored, the university could lose the more than 5,000 MAP recipients in spring.

“If they don't return in the spring semester, I am told we will not see them again, and that is a terrible loss,”

Goldman said. “I would actually go to gloom and doom and say we cannot recover from that.”

Donovan LeMay, a junior from Elk Grove studying management, said in his public testimony financial aid and the MAP grant are the only ways he can pay for his college education. LeMay said he joined the military after high school in order to receive the GI Bill to help pay tuition, but he has not received any money from it yet.

“I've come to expect disappoint-

ment from the federal government, but not from my state,” LeMay said. “The MAP Grant — it's my livelihood.”

Aaron Mallory, a senior from Flossmoor studying electrical engineering, said he has worked for five years to get his bachelor's degree, and spring is supposed to be his final semester at the university. Mallory said without the grant, he might not be able to finance his final semester.

“I feel like the state of Illinois has given up on its students,”

Mallory said.

Kristi Brownfield, a doctoral student in sociology from Champaign-Urbana, said though she is not a recipient anymore, cuts in grant funding affect both her students and her job.

Brownfield said half of her students are grant recipients, and if those students do not return next semester, it would only be a matter of time before her classes are cut and her job as a graduate assistant is lost.

“It's just depressing to see that

we even have to argue to get (MAP) funded,” Brownfield said.

Andy Davis, executive director of the Illinois Student Assistance Commission, said students have organized great efforts to restore the grant, but the real battle will be Thursday in Springfield.

“That's when you've really got to raise some hell,” Davis said. “This is do or die.”

Madeleine Leroux can be reached at 536-3311 ext. 254.



SUZANNE CARAKER | DAILY EGYPTIAN
Jean Dennison, an assistant professor in anthropology from University of North Carolina, visited the SIUC campus Monday to help celebrate Indigenous Peoples Day. Dennison talked about the Osage Nation, whose Native American reservation is located in the northern part of Oklahoma. Dennison has a dual citizenship in both the Osage Nation and the United States and is a strong advocate for Native Americans.

RECOGNIZE
CONTINUED FROM 1

Dennison said sovereignty at its most basic is the ability to govern one's own affairs, which is why the Osage need the ability to govern their own land.

Barrios said he looks forward to celebrating Native American Heritage Month in November and is always impressed by the beauty and resilience of Native Americans.

“We can't forget the great diversity of the people who live here,” Barrios said.

“What is fundamental about being part of an indigenous nation today is culture, community, political association and something biological.”

— Jean Dennison
professor of anthropology at the University of North Carolina

GLASS
CONTINUED FROM 1

“You have to understand how to heat the glass, tool it, swing it around,” she said. “It's just a discovery process, and in the end you get this rhythmic dance.”

The students danced around from oven to table to tools and back to the oven Saturday.

After a pumpkin shape was molded, another student helped attach the stem. Both were careful to keep the molten and impressionable shape round while twirling it at the end of a stainless steel pole.

Tim Shepherd, a member of Southern Glassworks, said the process of creating glass pieces is what keeps him passionate about the art.

“It's kind of a breathtaking material and it has life in itself,” said Shepherd, a senior from Carbondale studying fine arts. “It's like a never-ending dance from start to finish.”

He said he likes the challenge of creating art without getting to touch it in its development.

Hyunsung Cho, a graduate student

in fine arts from South Korea and a member of Southern Glassworks, said he is working on his second master's in fine arts with a specialization in glass.

“When I was younger, I went to a glass factory and saw the melting glass,” Cho said. “I didn't know glass could melt. I felt energy from it moving.”

Wendy Sanders, a senior from Carbondale studying fine arts and a member of Southern Glassworks, said she also shares the same passion the other students have when it comes to blowing glass.

“I cut and stained glass for 30 years,” Sanders said. “I never stopped.”

She said she signed up for classes at the university because she wanted to learn all there was about working with glass.

The enthusiasm the students of Southern Glassworks share may be the reason the Great Glass Pumpkin Patch sale is a success, Friedman said.

“With painting and drawing, you can always take a break and come back to it,” she said. “This is like you start and you have to finish. That's why we've always been really fascinated with the material and the process.”

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UPCOMING EVENTS PAGE 4

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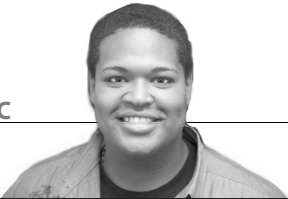
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A new military policy is needed in Afghanistan

TYJUAN CRATIC
tycratic@siu.edu



The war in Afghanistan has been raging for eight years. Whether you are opposed to or in favor of the military situation in the country, one thing is certain: Everyone is calling for a respectable end to the war.

The top American commander in Afghanistan, Gen. Stanley A. McChrystal, has requested 40,000 American troops to fight in the region.

This is a very serious request as the U.S. already has about 68,000 troops on the ground in the country.

McChrystal is a good man and a great commander. Last week, he gave a speech

in London that called any scale-down of troops “short-sighted.” This was in response to President Barack Obama taking into consideration Vice President Joe Biden’s advice to use unmanned drone aircrafts to strike the Taliban and scaling background operations, a more modern form of combat.

This could be seen as a disruption of the chain of command.

As much as some people in this country would like to cut our losses and head home, we can’t.

We have to leave Afghanistan better than we found it and cannot let it fall back into the hands of the Taliban. Or for that matter, have it become a breeding ground for al-Qaida to grow and operate.

Afghanistan’s neighboring country is Pakistan, a country that does not have a stable government but does have nuclear weapons. A politically weak Pakistan is not in the best

interest of the United States. The U.S. has been urging Pakistan to un-root the Taliban and al-Qaida from their hiding grounds along the Pakistan-Afghanistan border.

Recently, the Pakistani government has, in order to push the terror groups back into Afghanistan, began to attack them in their strong holds.

The terror groups have pushed back with a series of suicide bombings against the Pakistani people, most recently the attacks in the Shangla district that killed 24 people.

Obama is waiting for a resolution to the Afghan presidential election before making any decisions concerning military strategy.

A United Nations election panel has been appointed to address any allegations of fraud.

Incumbent Afghan President Hamid Karzai has been accused of ballot stuffing by his chief opponent Abdullah Abdullah.

The top U.N. official on the panel, Kai Eide, acknowledged “widespread fraud” in the election. Their recommendation of whether to throw enough votes out to cause a run-off election is expected soon.

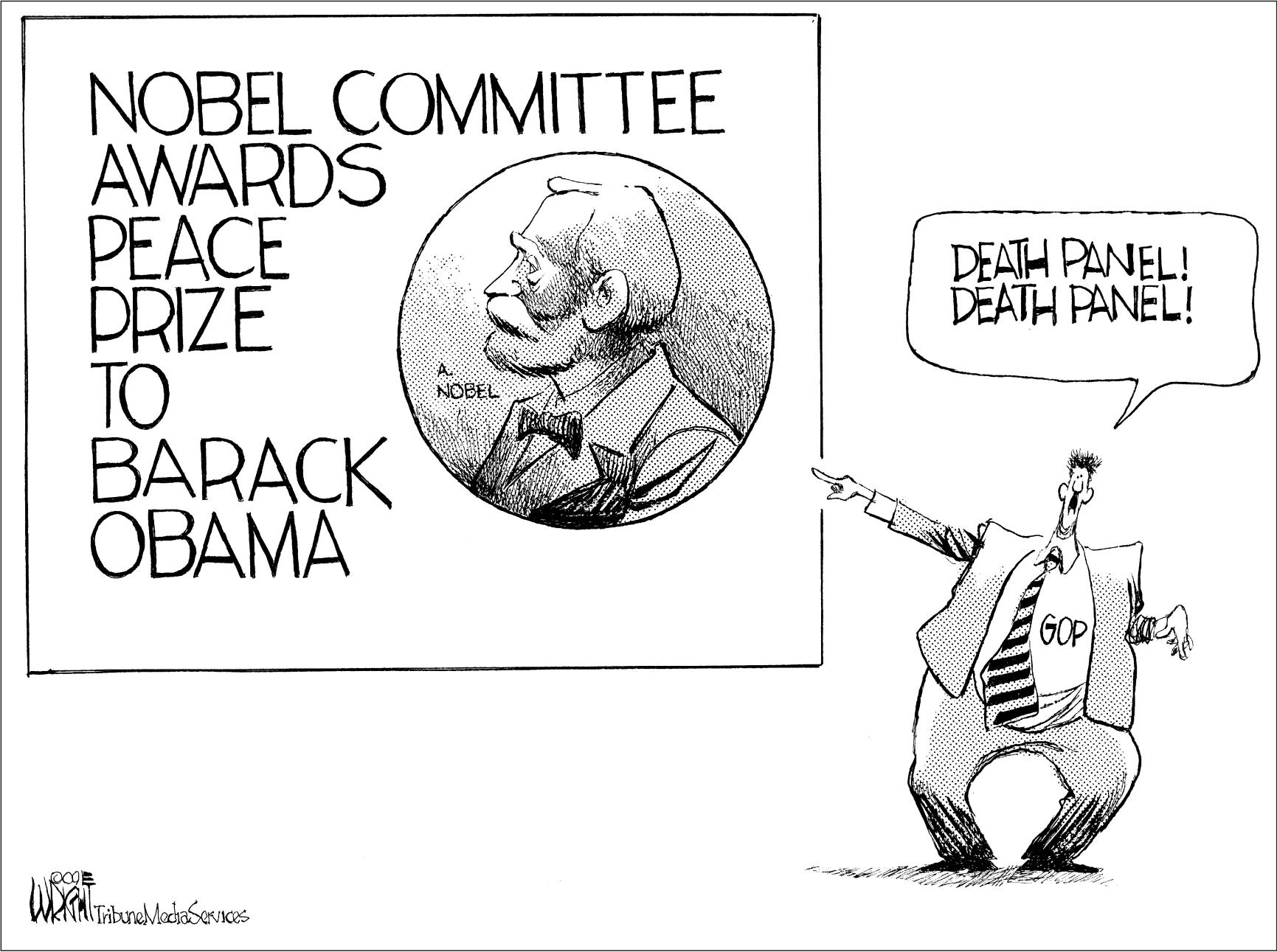
Afghanistan cannot be won by military force. That country has shown this time and time again in its history. It must be won politically and economically.

Pakistan is following through, with U.S. pressure, in pushing al-Qaida and the Taliban back in Afghanistan. But it is also waiting for a decision from Obama about U.S. involvement in the region. A stable economy has to be created in Afghanistan in order to hold any Taliban or al-Qaida recruiting at bay.

A new military policy is needed in the country and it may not involve 40,000 American troops.

Cratic is a senior studying political science.

EDITORIAL CARTOON



ABOUT US

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The DAILY EGYPTIAN, the student-run newspaper of Southern Illinois University Carbondale, is committed to being a trusted source of news, information, commentary and public discourse, while helping readers understand the issues affecting their lives.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

“I will end ‘Don’t ask, don’t tell.’”

President Barack Obama
at the annual dinner for the Human Rights Campaign,
pledging to end the ban on gays serving openly in the U.S. military

OCTOBER 13, 2009 • 5

GUEST COLUMN

Fetch a dog from a shelter this October

Lindsay Pollard-Post
McCLATCHY TRIBUNE

Walk into almost any animal shelter, and you'll see row after row of homeless dogs with wagging tails and pleading eyes, their wet noses jammed between the cage bars as if to say, "Pick me, pick me!"

All of them — purebreds and mutts alike — are desperate for attention, for love and for someone to take them home.

October is "Adopt a Shelter Dog" Month, and for people who have the time, patience, money, energy and love needed to care for an animal, there has never been a better time to take home a grateful dog awaiting adoption at the local animal shelter. While not every dog may be perfect for everyone, every homeless dog is perfect for someone; if only that someone would come along.

That's why, as a shelter volunteer, it's baffling to me that some people still turn to pet stores, classified ads or breeders, all of which contribute to the animal overpopulation crisis, when animal shelters across the

U.S. are overflowing with lovable, friendly, healthy dogs who would make wonderful companions.

Most dogs in shelters are victims of circumstances beyond their control, such as divorce or an allergic guardian. The recession and the foreclosure crisis have flooded shelters with dogs who were given up by people who could no longer afford to care for them or who moved into living situations where dogs aren't welcome.

Many have ended up homeless simply because someone didn't spay or neuter his or her dog and an unwanted litter was born.

Adopting pre-loved dogs has many advantages. They are likely to be housetrained, pros at basic skills such as walking on a leash and familiar with good behavior and proper canine etiquette.

And while most animal shelters have

plenty of adorable puppies who need homes, with adult dogs, "what you see is what you get" in terms of the dog's size, grooming needs, energy level and personality.

For those of you whose hearts are set on a pedigreed pup, you should know that about 25 percent of shelter dogs are purebreds, and Web sites such as PetFinder.com make it possible for adopters to find the breed of their

choice and still rescue a dog.

Of course, mixed-breed dogs make equally great companions, and they don't suffer from many of the genetic health problems that plague purebreds.

Another reason to visit your local shelter: Dogs in animal shelters are usually screened for health and temperament issues, and for a nominal adoption fee, most shelter dogs go home spayed

or neutered, microchipped, dewormed and vaccinated.

Trained adoption counselors at animal shelters help match potential adopters with the dog who will be the best fit for their personality and lifestyle. Many shelters also offer free training classes and follow-up support to help make the dog's transition to a new home successful.

Many people who have adopted shelter dogs, myself included, say that their canine companions are exceptionally devoted to them and that they seem to be especially grateful for a warm home, a soft bed, nutritious food and a human who adores them.

So if you're considering adding a canine companion to your family, why wait any longer?

October is the perfect time to "fetch" a dog from your local animal shelter. Not only will you save a life, you'll also make a best friend for life.

Pollard-Post is a research specialist for People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Sexual preference is not a prerequisite for worship

DEAR EDITOR:

I am writing in response to the article in the Oct. 8 DAILY EGYPTIAN titled "Church Extends Cultural Acceptance."

I think that the article's headline, as well as other aspects of the article itself, is misleading with regards to how more traditional churches feel with respect to gay and lesbian persons.

At our church, there is no vote needed to affirm that gay- and lesbian-oriented individuals are welcome. In fact, the doors of our church are open to anyone who wants to learn about Jesus Christ and what his life, death

and resurrection mean for us all.

Where we would part ways with those churches that are "coming out of the closet" is that we were never in the closet to begin with. We have been, are now and will continue to proudly be a body of Christian believers who state the truth that God accepts anyone in any situation without precondition but a God who loves us too much to leave our lives unchanged.

This isn't simply applicable to gay and lesbian persons, but applies to me and those who worship alongside me. Christ came to give people new lives . . . changed lives.

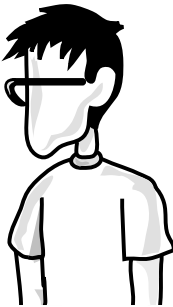
One aspect of God's plan is that

he created sex as a gift to be enjoyed as a part of a lifelong marriage covenant between a man and woman. Even though statistics and experience prove that, even within the church, most of us fail to live up to God's standards, he welcomes us to a journey of grace anyway.

His goal along that journey isn't to instill us with pride about our human identities, but to call us to service and lives that reflect the goodness and mercy of the God that saved us from ourselves and allows us to be instruments of his grace.

Jacob Swain

Associate pastor of "The View" Church



Gus Bode says: It's time to send the DE a letter. Don't like what our student columnists and editorial board have to say? Want to make your opinion heard on some other university policy? Do something about it.

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THEIR WORD

Nobel tribute would mean more if it could cite achievements

"Who, Obama? So fast? Too fast ... he hasn't had the time to do anything yet." Even some of the president's admirers must have shared the puzzled reaction of Poland's Lech Walesa, the 1983 Nobel Peace Laureate, upon learning of President Barack Obama's selection as this year's recipient.

Europe loves Obama because he's not George W. Bush, whose war-on-terror policies are reviled, but is that really a prizeworthy distinction?

It shouldn't be. His selection is an honor for this country, yet the word "premature" springs to mind. Obama has made some eloquent speeches, most recently reaffirming a commitment to diplomatic engagement

before the U.N. General Assembly.

And he has done some good things, too, like ordering the eventual closing of the prison at Guantanamo and outlawing waterboarding. That's a good start, but no more than that.

The Nobel Peace Prize should represent more than a pat on the back for good intentions.

There is as yet no grand political achievement that compares to finding a peaceful solution to the conflict in Northern Ireland (John Hume and David Trimble, 1998).

He has not reached the level of Nelson Mandela, who shared the prize with F.W. de Klerk in 1993 for bringing reconciliation to South Africa. He is not a worldwide symbol of the capacity of the human spirit (Elie Wiesel, 1986), nor a personification of peace (Mother Teresa, 1979; the Dalai Lama, 1989).

The Nobel committee cited as his key accomplishment bringing "a new climate in international politics." It is to Obama's credit that he has inspired such great expectations around the world, and perhaps the award is

a way to encourage him to keep at it. But the prize would mean more if it could point to concrete achievements.

Obama's comments on Friday seemed to reflect his own surprise, describing his selection "a call to action for all nations to work toward peace" and "an affirmation of American leadership on behalf of aspirations held by people in all nations."

He seems to understand what the world expects of him. Now he has to deliver on those great expectations. As he is fond of saying, "It's not going to be easy."

This editorial appeared in the Miami Herald Saturday.

EDITORIAL POLICY

Our Word is the consensus of the DAILY EGYPTIAN Editorial Board on local, national and global issues affecting the Southern Illinois University community. Viewpoints expressed in columns and letters to the editor do not necessarily reflect those of the DAILY EGYPTIAN.

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Letters and guest columns must be submitted with author's contact information, preferably via e-mail. Phone numbers are required to verify authorship, but will not be published. Letters are limited to 300 words and columns to 500 words. Students must include year and major. Faculty must include rank and department. Non-academic staff must include position and department. Others include hometown. Submissions should be sent to voices@siude.com.

ON THE BACK SHELF

Walter Branch, 53, said he has been homeless since 1994 and has been in Carbondale since 2001.

Branch said he sleeps each night on a makeshift bed behind a building off Route 13. He said the owners of the building were kind enough to allow him to sleep there and even gave him the shelf he uses as a bed.

The location is ideal, Branch said, because it is located under an awning, and the shelf allows him to protect one of the open sides with a tarp when it rains. Of all of the cities he has been homeless in, Branch said Carbondale is the worst. "They act like we ain't nothing but giant cockroaches walking around," he said.

ISAAC SMITH
DAILY EGYPTIAN



TEN-YEAR ITCH

'Archers' play relentless raucous rock 'n' roll

Luke McCormick
DAILY EGYPTIAN
LMCCORM2@SIUE.EDU

Ten-Year Itch is a weekly column focusing on a film or album at least 10 years old and deserving of a second look.

In the past decade, indie rock has penetrated the daily lives of most people.

Whether it be a Cadillac commercial or the newest romantic comedy, this genre of music once reserved for college dorm rooms is

all over the place.

One of the forefathers of the genre, Archers of Loaf, never received the respect it deserved. While bands such as Pavement performed similar music and were namedropped for years, Archers' catalogue never seemed to come up. Perhaps this was because of the amped-up energy of the band's music or the abrasive vocals of front man Eric Bachmann. Either way, the band should be mentioned in the same breath as Pavement.

The Chapel Hill, N.C., band's debut album "Icky Mettle" clocks

in at a bruising 38 minutes. The angular guitars and Bachmann's rough voice is relentless throughout as the softer side found in the band's later releases is absent.

The record is 13 tracks of lo-fi, hook-filled, near punk rock. The tempos rarely reach a Ramones level; this is unapologetic rock 'n' roll.

Bachmann is angry about relationships and those writing his band off as nothing more than some Sonic Youth clone. Lucky for listeners, Bachmann used all his vitriol to spawn a classic record.

The sonic chemistry of the band is a huge drawing point, but it is Bachmann's voice that sets the band apart from its contemporaries. There is nothing fey or twee about the band's sound, and a vocalist with a clear, succinct voice would have doomed the band. Bachmann sounds as if he spent the night before drinking whiskey and chasing it with glass and cigarettes. It is a wonder he can still talk.

The album is a raucous one; the kind played at high school and college parties in movies that does

not really depict what either is like. It sounds like those involved with its creation had the time of their lives recording, which comes ringing through while listening. These are good-time, bounce-off-the-wall jams, even if the lyrics are not all sunshine and flowers.

While Archers of Loaf expanded its sound on subsequent releases, its debut is the best starting point and album of the band's career.

Luke McCormick can be reached at 536-3311 ext. 275.

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Sharpton, Jackson attack Limbaugh's Rams bid

R.B. Fallstrom
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

ST. LOUIS — The Revs. Al Sharpton and Jesse Jackson attacked the bid by Rush Limbaugh to buy the St. Louis Rams on Monday, saying the conservative radio host's track record on race should exclude him from owning an NFL team.

Sharpton sent a letter to NFL Commissioner Roger Goodell, arguing Limbaugh has been divisive and "anti-NFL" in some of his comments.

Jackson said Limbaugh made his wealth "appealing to the fears of whites" with an unending line of insults against blacks and other minorities.

"The National Football League has set high standards for racial justice and inclusion," Jackson said. "He should not have the privilege of owning an NFL franchise and it is a privilege." The civil rights leader said he's had contact with numerous players and ex-players concerned about the bid.

Limbaugh shot back at Sharpton on his radio show.

"Now, this saddens me as well this disappoints me," he said. "I know Rev. Sharpton. Sharpton is better than this. He knows better than this. You know, I didn't judge Al Sharpton's fitness to be in radio when he wanted to earn an honest living for once, given his well-documented past as the author of the Tawana Brawley hoax. I believe in freedom and I also don't discriminate."

Limbaugh said last week that he is teaming up with St. Louis Blues hockey team owner Dave Checketts in a bid to buy the Rams. He has declined to discuss details of the offer, citing a confidentiality agreement.

In 2003, Limbaugh worked briefly on ESPN's NFL pregame show. He resigned after saying Philadelphia Eagles quarterback Donovan McNabb was overrated because the media wanted to see a black quarterback succeed.

Transcripts posted on the radio host's Web site also say that on a January 2007 show, Limbaugh commented: "The NFL all too often looks like a game between the Bloods and the Crips without any weapons. There, I said it."



JULIA RENDLEMAN | DAILY EGYPTIAN

BINGO BUCKS HELP SCHOOL

Jabari Howard, 2, of San Diego, plays with bingo markers as his mother, Tamyca Jackson, tries to concentrate on the game at the weekly Our Lady of Mount Carmel School Bingo Night Sunday in Herrin. The proceeds go to the private, catholic school. The two joined Howard's grandmother who plays every week.

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Security of Pakistan nuclear weapons questioned

**Chris Brummitt
Pamela Hess**
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

ISLAMABAD — An audacious weekend assault by Islamic militants on Pakistan's army headquarters is again raising fears of an insurgent attack on the country's nuclear weapons installation.

Pakistan has sought to protect its nuclear weapons from attack by the Taliban or other militants by storing the warheads, detonators and missiles separately in facilities patrolled by elite troops.

Analysts are divided on how secure these weapons are. Some say the weapons are less secure than they were five years ago, and Saturday's attack would show a "worrisome" overconfidence by the Pakistanis.

While complex security is in place, much depends on the Pakistani army and how vulnerable it is to infiltration by extremists, said a Western government official with access to intelligence on Pakistan and its nuclear arsenal, speaking on condition of anonymity because of the sensitivity of the subject.

Analysts say a more realistic scenario would involve militant sympathizers getting work as scientists at the facilities and passing information to extremists.

"It's not thought likely that the Taliban are suddenly going to storm in and gain control of the nuclear fa-

cilities," said Gareth Price, head of the Asia program at London think tank Chatham House. "There are enough command-and-control mechanisms in place to prevent that."

A U.S. counterproliferation official in Washington said strong safeguards are in place and there is no reason to believe the nuclear arsenal is in imminent jeopardy of seizure by militants.

The official, who commented on condition of anonymity because he was not authorized to speak on the matter publicly, said there is a major difference between attacking a nuclear site and actually seizing and using the nuclear material stored inside.

Security at Pakistan's isolated nuclear installations is believed to be significantly higher than at the army headquarters, which was relatively relaxed by the standards of other nations. Thousands of people and vehicles enter the headquarters compound in Rawalpindi daily, and the 10 attackers, while able to take dozens of hostages Saturday and kill 14 people before a commando raid ended the siege, never penetrated to the heart of the complex.

Pakistan is estimated to have between 70 and 90 warheads, according to Hans Kristensen, director of the Nuclear Information Project of the Federation of American Scientists.

Shaun Gregory, an expert on Pakistani security at the University of Bradford in Britain, said militants have



Tracking a week of violence

Four attacks by militants have rocked Pakistan in the past week.

- 1 Oct. 12** Car bomb kills 41 in Alpuri, Shangla district
- 2 Oct. 10-11** Raid on Pakistani army headquarters leaves at least 19 dead
- 3 Oct. 9** Bombing in Peshawar kills 49
- 4 Oct. 5** Suicide bomber kills five at U.N. food office in Islamabad

© 2009 MCT
Source: Reuters, AP, ESRI
Graphic: Pat Carr

struck near an air base in Sargodha, where nuclear missiles are believed to be stored, and the Wah cantonment, where missiles that could carry nuclear weapons are believed to be assembled. He added that the attacks did not appear to have targeted nuclear weapons.

Pakistan uses armed forces personnel to guard nuclear weapons facilities, and it physically separates warhead cores from their detonation components, Gregory wrote in

the July issue of The Sentinel, the monthly journal of the Combating Terrorism Center.

The components are stored in protected underground sites. The warheads themselves are electronically locked to ensure that they cannot be detonated even if they fall in terrorists' hands, Gregory said.

The Pakistan military carefully screens and monitors the officers vested with protecting the warheads,

drawing them almost exclusively from Punjabi officers who are considered to have fewer links to religious extremists or with the Pashtun area of Pakistan, where the Taliban garners much of its support.

No action or decision involving a nuclear weapon can be undertaken by fewer than two persons. But Gregory acknowledged the possibility of collusion between cleared officers and extremists.

North Korea fires 5 short-range missiles

Hyung-Jin Kim
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

SEOUL, South Korea — North Korea test-launched five short-range missiles Monday, reports said, in what analysts said was an attempt to improve its bargaining position ahead of possible talks with the United States.

North Korea has recently reached out to the U.S. and South Korea following months of tension over its nuclear and missile tests earlier this year. Leader Kim Jong Il told visiting Chinese Premier Wen Jiabao last week that his government might return to stalled six-nation negotiations on its nuclear program depending on the outcome of direct talks it seeks with the United States.

Washington has said it is considering holding talks with North Korea as part of efforts to restart the six-party negotiations.

The missile launches off North Korea's east coast were the first by the communist nation since it test-fired seven missiles in early

July, South Korea's Yonhap news agency reported.

Yonhap, citing a South Korean official it did not identify, said the KN-02 surface-to-surface missiles were fired from mobile launch pads and had a range of up to 75 miles. It said North Korea launched two missiles in the morning and three more in the afternoon.

South Korea's Defense Ministry and National Intelligence Service — the country's main spy agency — said they could not confirm the reports.

U.S. Secretary of State Hillary Rodham Clinton said in Belfast on Monday that American efforts to resume the nuclear talks with North Korea will proceed despite the new tests.

"Our goal remains the same," she said after a meeting with Northern Irish business leaders. "Our consultations with our partners and our allies continues unabated. It is unaffected by the behavior of North Korea."

Clinton was to fly later to

Moscow to meet with Russian leaders on a variety of issues, including nuclear reduction concerns.

South Korea's YTN television network carried a report similar to Yonhap's. It quoted an unidentified government source as saying North Korea had announced a no-sail zone in areas off the country's east and west coasts for Oct. 10-20 — an apparent indication the country could carry out more missile tests.

The reported launches appeared to be aimed at displaying North Korea's missile capability to bolster its negotiating hand ahead of talks with the U.S. and other countries to wrest more concessions, said Koh Yu-hwan, a North Korea expert at Seoul's Dongguk University.

Yang Moo-jin, a professor at Seoul's University of North Korean Studies, agreed and added that North Korea was unlikely to take more drastic steps such as its April long-range rocket test or May nuclear test.

Insurers' warning shot has Democrats scrambling

Ricardo Alonso-Zaldivar
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Insurance companies aren't playing nice any more.

Their dire message that health care legislation will drive up premiums for people who already have coverage comes as a warning shot at a crucial point in the debate and threatens President Barack Obama's top domestic priority.

Democrats and their allies scrambled on Monday to knock down a new industry-funded study forecasting that Senate legislation, over time, will add thousands of dollars to the cost of a typical policy. "Distorted and flawed," said White House spokeswoman Linda Douglass. "Fundamentally dishonest," said AARP's senior policy strategist, John Rother. "A hatchet job," said a spokesman for Senate Finance Committee chairman Max Baucus, D-Mont.

But the health insurance indus-

try's top lobbyist in Washington stood her ground. In a call with reporters, Karen Ignagni, president of America's Health Insurance Plans, pointedly refused to rule out attack ads on TV featuring the study, though she said she believed the industry's concerns could be amicably addressed.

At the heart of the industry's complaint is a decision by lawmakers to weaken the requirement that millions more Americans get coverage. Since the legislation would ban insurance companies from denying coverage on account of poor health, many people will wait to sign up until they get sick, the industry says. And that will drive up costs for everybody else.

Insurers are now raising possibilities such as higher premiums for people who postpone getting coverage, or waiting periods for those who ignore a proposed government requirement to get insurance and later have a change of heart.

PAKISTAN

Taliban expanding their base as fourth attack kills 41 at market

ISLAMABAD (AP) — Militants from the heart of Pakistan teamed up with Taliban insurgents from the remote Afghan border region to carry out the bold weekend assault on army headquarters, the army said Monday — an ominous development as the fourth major attack in just over a week killed 41 people at a northwestern market.

The prospect of militant networks from across Pakistan cooperating more closely could complicate a planned offensive against the Taliban in their northwest stronghold, a push seen as vital to the success of the faltering U.S. war effort in Afghanistan.

ISRAEL

Israel will not allow its leaders or troops to be put on trial

JERUSALEM (AP) — Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu on Monday vowed never to allow Israeli leaders or soldiers to stand trial on war crimes charges over their actions during last winter's military offensive in the Gaza Strip, furiously denouncing a U.N. report in a keynote address to parliament.

Netanyahu's fiery rhetoric — and his decision to open the high-profile speech with remarks on the report — reflected the deep distress felt among Israeli leaders after a U.N. commission accused Israel of intentionally harming civilians when it launched a massive attack in Gaza to stop years of rocket fire.

NEW YORK

Trade mixed as weak tech shares balance out gains in energy stocks

NEW YORK (AP) — Investors waiting for earnings reports to flow in traded cautiously Monday, giving up early gains and leaving the market narrowly mixed. The Dow Jones industrials reached a new 2009 trading high, edging closer to 10,000.

Volume was light because of the Columbus Day holiday. Bond markets were closed and there were no economic reports.

A weaker dollar and a spike in oil prices more than \$73 drove energy and materials prices higher, but weakness in technology and industrial shares held the market back.

WASHINGTON

American is first woman to win Nobel in economics


WASHINGTON (AP) — Elinor Ostrom, the first woman to win a Nobel Prize in economics, says a key thread of her research is people power.

The Indiana University political scientist says that means the power of people to successfully manage common resources like forests, fisheries, oil fields or grazing lands, rather than having them handled by the government or private companies.

"What we have ignored is what citizens can do and the importance of real involvement of the people involved — versus just having somebody in Washington ... make a rule," Ostrom said.

Saluki Insider


On Sunday, the Cincinnati Bengals upset the Ravens 17-14 in Baltimore to improve their record to 4-1 and take the AFC North lead. Are the Bengals for real?



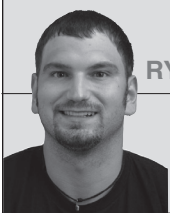
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It's too early for me to call them 'for real,' but I like what I've seen from them so far. I took note after they scorched the Packers in week 2, and they have just kept winning since then. The defense is rocking, and Carson Palmer is looking like the pre-torn everything quarterback of old. Too bad they play in Cincinnati — the only city worse than that happens to have its own team in the Northern part of the state.

You better believe they are for real. They only scored 17 points against Baltimore, but the Ravens' defense let the Bengals scorch them for 413 total offensive yards. The Bengals seem to come from behind every week and pull out victory from the jaws of defeat. The Bengals play in the tough north, and they have defeated every northern opponent. Who would have thought the week 1 game against the Broncos — which looked like a matchup of two UFL teams — would actually mean something?




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I like what I am seeing from them. They have a high-intensity offense, and they managed to beat the Super Bowl champs of last year. Carson Palmer is looking sharp and has shown he can still run and gun. If they keep it up, they are looking at a great chance to make a run for it.

US Soccer: One step forward, two steps back



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It was a thriller in Honduras Saturday as the U.S. national team clinched a spot for its sixth-straight World Cup with one of the best qualifying matches in past memory. Too bad only a handful of people could watch it in the U.S.

One of the most important matches for the national team was only shown in select bars because of a bizarre FIFA rule that grants television rights to the home team, and Honduras chose not to give the rights to any American outlets.

Instead, a select amount of bars obtained the rights with a closed-circuit deal for the game and charged all patrons \$20 to watch.

And that \$20 was not to drown away the pain of paying to watch soccer.

Once again, the national soccer team accomplished a feat met with a mere shrug in its homeland.

ESPN, as if to spite the Honduras television providers, decided to relegate the game to a bottom scroll. Watching SportsCenter on Sunday, one could not be blamed for not knowing a match happened Saturday, let alone one that guaranteed America a ticket to the World Cup in South Africa next year.

It's the major problem for the American soccer team: Every time

it has a chance to put the elusive spotlight on the sport, its poor performance or the powers-that-be dash away any hopes.

Just several months ago people were on the verge of actually caring about soccer after the U.S. somehow pulled off the upset over the No. 1 Spaniards in the Confederation Cup.

The sport almost completed its decades-old climb to American prominence the next match when the U.S. almost pulled off the upset against Brazilians, who are so talented they only need to go by a single name — such as Prince.

But head coach Bob Bradley decided the best way to hold on to the improbable 2-0 lead was to completely back off offense, curl up in a ball and pray the Brazilians missed every shot. Unfortunately, the Brazilians had no problem scoring three straight goals en route to a 3-2 victory.

And just like that, the American's flirtation with soccer ended.

The sport went into obscurity faster than the news of Jon and Kate's inevitable divorce. Everybody went back to baseball and 'American' football, and not an extra second was spent on the sport everybody else in the world loves.

And now, once again, the powers-that-be decided soccer will have to wait another time to be cared about. The U.S.-Honduras match could have gone either way for America. Win, they go to South Africa next year. Lose, they have an almost must-win game Wednesday against a solid Costa Rican team broadcasted live on ESPN.

Now they'll be on TV, but they



CHUCK MYERS | McCLATCHY TRIBUNE

Members of the USA Men's National Team (left to right) Carlos Bocanegra, Brian Ching, Sacha Kljestan, Michael Bradley and Landon Donovan take the field for warm ups prior to a World Cup qualifying semi-final match against Cuba at RFK Stadium in Washington, Saturday.

won't have anything to play for. The most passive viewers could not be blamed for dismissing a possibly indifferent American team as national embarrassments; they did the last time they were on TV.

On the scale of worth, soccer ranks somewhere between leather chaps and mullets for most Americans. In defense of Americans,

there are so many other games to follow on our side of the pond. With baseball, basketball, football, hockey and NASCAR, it's tough finding time to squeeze some soccer in there.

But is sending our team to the most watched sporting event in the world not a big deal? From initial reactions to this weekend, there


doesn't seem to be much interest.



So for the sixth-straight time, the U.S. will send its best and brightest to the World Cup in hopes of surprising the world. Hopefully, this time they will be on TV.

Ryan Voyles can be reached at 536-3311 ext. 256.

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LINE

CONTINUED FROM 12

Lennon said the team's offense would not be where it is now if it were not for the line.

"You don't put up those type of



Ryan Voyles can be reached at 536-3311 ext. 256.

GOLF

CONTINUED FROM 12

Scheil said the weather might have caused some of his teammates to struggle.

"For some of the guys it was their first time playing in cold weather, and that takes a lot to get used to, and we were a little rusty," Scheil said.

Erickson finished 35th overall, shooting a 229. Erickson shot a 77 on his first round and carded a 74 and 78 on his last two rounds.

"The conditions were very cold, but there were still shots we should've made," Erickson said.

"Our drives were off a little bit, and some of us were stuck behind trees, and so we have to tighten up on those things."

Senior Jordan Cox finished tied for 39th with a score of 230, while senior Blake Driskell finished 79th overall with 242.

Freshman Jeff Miller rounded out the Salukis, finishing tied for 84th with a score of 247.

The Salukis will conclude their fall season at the University of Dayton Fall Invitational in Kettering, Ohio on Oct.19.

Ryan Simonin can be reached at 536-3311 ext. 282.

“We didn't play up to our potential, and we are disappointed by that.”

— Leroy Newton
men's golf coach

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FOOTBALL



Blake Brunner, left, a Saluki offensive lineman, blocks for running back Deji Karim, center, during Saturday's 43-23 Homecoming victory.

EVAN DAVIS | DAILY EGYPTIAN

Linemen lead the way

Teammates praise unit for dominance

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The Salukis down in the trenches fighting to get extra yards don't get much attention, but head coach Dale Lennon said they have been a bright spot for the team.

Lennon said his offensive line deserves the bulk of the praise for the explosive Saluki offense.

"Our offensive line, I think, is our unsung hero right now," Lennon said. "They're doing it at both ends, and it's paying off for us."

This season, the offensive line has controlled opposing defenses, allowing the Salukis (4-1, 3-0 Missouri

Valley Football Conference) to run for 1,260 yards on the season for an average of 252 yards per game.

Redshirt senior Deji Karim has excelled behind the strong line, running for 855 yards on the season and a Football Championship Subdivision best 166.8 yards per game with eight touchdowns.

Karim, who was named the Sports Network FCS National Offensive Player of the Week, said the offensive line has been the key to his success.

"They put in all that work, and I

get to that second level," Karim said. "They tell me they'll take care of that first level, and when I get to the second level, I'm supposed to do the rest. And that's what I did. I owe a lot of thanks to them."

“Our offensive line, I think, is our unsung hero right now.”

— Dale Lennon
head football coach

The passing attack has seen a lift from the line as well.

Junior quarterback Chris Dieker has aired the ball out for 1,084 yards with nine touchdowns. Dieker has also had plenty of time to throw, as he has only been sacked seven times this season.

Dieker said the line has provided the opportunity to put up big numbers.

"Those guys up front are opening things up, letting Deji find some running room," Dieker said. "With him running like that, it makes it even easier to throw the ball and find my receivers. It's working out really well for us."

The front line is also one of the younger units on the team, returning only two starters, and both of them are playing new positions. Senior tackle Shawn Smith and senior guard John Purdy switched positions during the offseason.

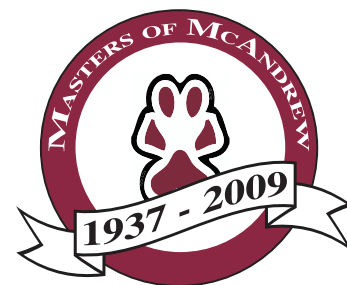
See LINE | 11

MASTERS OF McANDREW

Third round: wide receivers

Sports Desk
DAILY EGYPTIAN
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Editor's note: This part three of the Sports desk's tribute to McAndrew Stadium and its history. Each week, the sports staff will draft a position to make its All-McAndrew football team. This week: All-McAndrew wide receiver.



Ryan Voyles selects: Cornell Craig (1996-1999)

This was an easy choice. Look at the SIU record books and Craig's name is on nearly every offensive page.

The 2008 SIU Hall of Famer was unstoppable in his four seasons in maroon. His name resides atop the lists for career pass receptions, receiving yards and receiving touchdowns — in a game, season and career.

Craig didn't just set the records; he demolished them. He has 1,205 more career yards, 83 more receptions and 17 more touchdowns than any other receiver in SIU history.

His senior year was among the greatest offensive outputs by any receiver in Football Championship Subdivision history. Craig finished the season with 77 catches for 1,419 yards and 15 touchdowns en route to being named first-team All-American and the FCS Player of the Year.

Craig decided to continue his education after SIU, earning his master's at Bellarmine University, where he is now the director of minority programs and international student counselor.

Craig is the obvious first look for any quarterback and the perfect receiver for the Masters of McAndrew squad.

Derek Robbins selects: Brent Little (2002-2005)

Craig was the obvious choice, but Brent Little isn't a bad backup. Little played for a high-powered Saluki offense from 2002-2005. Little is second in career receiving yards and also has the fourth and fifth best receiving seasons in SIU history. Little also had a game in which he had 167 receiving yards. He was the go-to receiver for Joel Sambursky and a staple to the Salukis' offense.

Little's resume is even more impressive considering he came to SIU shortly after Craig ended his stint as a Saluki. Craig was an offensive force, and any No. 1 receiver that came after him was going to be under pressure. Given that Little was arguably the second best receiver SIU has ever had, he proved he could handle the pressure of stepping into a key role.

Unlike Craig, Little played in the NFL. He was signed by the Cleveland Browns as an undrafted free agent in 2006, and was also a member of the Kansas City Chiefs and Minnesota Vikings. Just for a receiver to make an NFL team requires skills 90 percent of most wide outs do not have. Little is a perfect addition to the Masters of McAndrew team.

MEN'S GOLF

Salukis tie for 10th in D.A. Weibring Invitational

Patrick Scheil, left, and Jordan Cox, center, both seniors, and freshman Jake Erickson, right, take a look at Erickson's putt during practice Sept. 22. The Salukis traveled to Illinois State to compete in the D.A. Weibring Intercollegiate tournament Sunday.

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As the weather cools down, so do the Salukis' golf clubs.

The SIU men's golf team continued its struggle at the D.A. Weibring Invitational at Normal Monday as it tied for 10th place with South Dakota State University.

Head coach Leroy Newton said everybody on the team was disappointed by their playing on Sunday and Monday.

"We didn't play up to our potential, and we are disappointed by that, and we need to work on all the little things that make great golfers," Newton said.

Illinois State University took

advantage of its home-course as it took first place with a 54-hole score of 873. Western Illinois University finished second with 888 while the University of Missouri-Kansas City and the University of Detroit-Mercy tied for third with scores of 905.

Loyola University Chicago (906) rounded out the top five.

Senior golfer Patrick Scheil and freshman Jake Erickson were the only two Salukis to score in the 70s.

Scheil finished in seventh place overall with a 54-hole total of 220 after shooting a 72 in his first round and a 74 in his final two rounds.

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